The Prince comes here, of course, to observe the working of our institutions, of view to qualifying himself for administering the British Government, by observing all the modern improvements. It is pretty generally admitted that American institutions are a little shead of those any other nation, and it is pretty well unders'ood that those of Cincinnati are a little shead of the balance of America. A good while ago the London fire-engines, which has made their fame familiar to the nobility and gentry of England. It is known that we have the finest Operahouse in the world, which necessarily gives us a metropolitan character, as well as the highest taste in music and the drama. Besides, our attainments in the other fine arts. are famous. This classic atmosphere produced the genius of Powers, the author of the "Greek Slave," a figure whose careful modesty entirely relieves the nudity which is so suggestive to American imaginations. One of his early works, the "Infernal Regions," is still exhibited in this city at a price that brings it within the reach of the humbles lover of art. The skill, rapidity and grace with which our favorite animal is prepare for export, show the great genius of our peo ple for high art; while our achievements in the wine culture might tempt Commodore Noah again into a habit of cursing, which would be a great comfort to our devous Southern brethren. It is natural to suppose that the first object

of the Prince is to become acquainted with the highest improvements in government. Therefore he should first be taken to our City Council. A Committee of the Council should be appointed to extend the hospitalities of the city to him, with a handsome appropriation for that purpose. In New York they held a short opera season especially for the entertainment of the Japanese, who cared as little for our opera as they did fo our bibles and catechisms. Suppose that here, for the entertainment of the Prince of Wales, we have a short pork season, to show the skill of our artists in putting the unclean animal through the kari-kari? Then the Prince should be taken to the Opera-house, to Spring Grove Cemetery, to Longworth's wine-cellars; then to an exhibition of the Steam Fire Department, winding up with an excursion on our Street Sailroads out to the savory region of Brighton, during which the City Council can explain to him their brilliant feat of financiering by which they make every citizen who rides in the cars on the highway pay one cent, every time, to the city, under the impression that it comes out of the com pany! Nothing in our institutions would se demonstrate their superiority to the Prince a this financial achievement.

A reception for the ladies would, also, b indispensable as, their interest is, of course much excited in a Prince, who, at the age of nineteen, has achieved distinction in ladie-

These, with the customary able and elo quent speeches from our Councilmen, who will be expected to exhibit to the Prince the acknowledged superiority of American oratory, would make an entertainment fit for a Prince, and creditable to the city.

An Irish Revivalist.

A Reverend Mr. Gubbins, professing to be Protestant clergyman from Ireland, is lecturing about this country on the revival in Ireland, and collecting funds to carry it on. The query naturally arises, if God is carrying on a great work in Ireland, as the Rev. Gubbins represents, why does Gubbins come here to raise money for it? Does God lack the sinews of war, and has he sent Gubbins here to levy on the American people for them. The Scripture says, who shall dare to prevent God? using the word prevent in its original sense, to assist or to succor, in which sense it is used in the Bible and in the Book of Common Prayer. But the Rev. Gubbins comes over here and proclaims that God is doing a mighty work in Ireland, and must have money to help right away, or He

This natural view of the case would make the Gubbins an impostor, whether he is a genuine clergyman or not; and whether or not the money which he raises goes into God's Irish military chest-we use the term as appropriate to the Gubbins idea of the revival work in Ireland.

If Gubbins thinks that God is in such urgent need of aid in carrying on the work in Ireland, why did Gubbins desert the field to sound his born here? According to the Gubbins idea of the work, one blast upon his horn in Ireland at this time were worth a thousand souls; yet he left the field to play the "sutler to the camp," like "Ancient Pistol," where "profits will accrue."

The Gubbins idea of the great revival is that it is a crusade against the Catholic Church in Ireland; and he calls on the people of this country to enlist in it, and arouses their plous zeal by denouncing that Church as the Whore of Babylon, the Beast of Seven Heads and Ten Horns, which is to be cast into the Bottomless Pit and Lake of Fire, and by all that billingsgate of religious bigotry that in this country is regarded as unworthy of common sense and unfit for intelligent andiences, but which in an Irish Orangeman, made more virulent by generations of clannish feuds, is as devoid of sense as the rage of

Is that the way that we carry on revivals in this country? Do we rally, to aid the work of God, by appealing to sectarian hostility and doing all in our power to excite it? Would we expect the blessing of God on such a spirit, and would not our conversions by such means be like that of the man into whom seven other spirits entered, each worse

This is the spirit which the Rev. Gubbins epresents as doing a mighty work in Ireland in the cause of the meek, lowly, kind, charitable, loving, merciful Jesus. That such an appeal should bring money, in this free country, is discreditable to the character of SHARLING BY BY

Old Buck and His Fawns The removal of Stanley Matthews from

office of United States District Attorney for the Southern Ohio District, is reported from Washington with an air of certainty. The reason assigned for this is an error, as Mr. Matthews was not a member of the Baltimo Convention, and could not be guilty of the sins of omission or commission which seem to have been unavoidable in that difficult position. Nor are the views of Mr. Matthews different now from what they were when he received this appointment. It would be difficult to assign any sensible reason for the removal; yet it is probable, and characteristic of the present Administration.

Those who have seen the venerable Buch muan recently, represent him as being like another buck at bay, deserted, friendless, despairing and desperate. Impotent for good which he has doubtless heard much, with a to himself, and filled with hate and malice, the only solace left him is revenge. When the King of Ashantee dies, a thousand human victims are sacrificed. The Ashantee Buck is determined to secure his

sacrifices in advance. The removal of Mr. Matthews may have something to do with the starting of a Breckinridge paper here, by means of the Federal offices; but the difficulty in that operation is Illustrated News had a picture of our steam that it will identify the Breckinridge movement with the Administration, and it would be just as well to put a mill-stone of extraordinary dimensions around Mr. Breckinridge's neck and cast him into a very deep sea. Mr. Breckinridge is said to have come to a friendly understanding with the Presideut since his nomination, their relations having previously been cool. If so, it is one of his mistakes. The countenance of the Administration is the heaviest handicap he could have for the Presidential race.

A New Steam Passenger Car in Phila-

A new steam passenger car, "The Novelty, built by Baldwin & Sons, Philadelphia, has just been put upon the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Central Road. The Pittsburgh Chronicle thus speaks of it:

The car is built pretty much after the fishion of the cars used on the Birmingham Passenger Railway, and, in exterior appearances, differs but little from those vehicles. It is twenty-five feet long, and will easily accommodate forty passengers. The sents are arranged in the same manner as in the are arranged in the same mainer as the street railway cars, and are exceedingly well-finished and comfortable. Some six feet of one end of the car is partitioned off, and here is placed the engine through which the vehicle is proved.

It is but four-horse power, and on a level grade the car makes thirty miles per hour, and on an ordinary grade will easily accom-plish twenty or twenty-fire. But if its speed with such an engine be extraordinary, the inconceivably small quantity of fuel it con-sumes is even more so. With two bushels of coal, which may be had at a cost of seven cents, it will run one hundred miles! This cents, it will run one hundred miles! This
shows with what advantage cars of this description might be introduced on our passenger railways and furnishes the most convincing evidence of the cheapness of steam as a
motive power even on such lines when compared with horse-fiesh.

The machinery is not observable at all
from the outside, nor is there anything in the

from the outside, nor is there anything in the appearance of the car to denote that it is worked by steam, beyond a delicate little smoke-pipe ascending through the roof, which might be easily mistaken for a stove-pipe. The trip occupied us some six hours, including various delays at the different stations along the road, where the car was an object of the greatest curiosity, and attracted crowds of wondering spectators. The "Novelty" is the first car of the kind ever built, and, judging from its performance yesterday, we set it down as a decided success. It is intended for the accommodation cess. It is intended for the accommodation of picnics and pleasure parties, a service for which it is admirably adapted.

Two PARAMOUR POISONERS.—Thos. Heeden and a woman named Sheerley, until recently residents of Ulster County, N. Y., are charged the one with poisoning his wife and the other with poisoning her husband, that they migh enjoy each other's society without hindrance. The two bodies of the deceased wife and husband were disinterred, and the stomach sent to New York for chem cal examination and poison was found in sufficient quantity to cause death. Meanwhile, however, the guilty parties took the alarm, and made their escape.

BARNUM AND THE GREAT EASTERN. -- BATnum has written a letter advising the agent of the Great Eastern to come down in their prices to twenty-five cents and run excursion rains. He thinks they could secure four mil-lions of visitors. "To a dead curiosity," says the great showman, "there is no resurrec-

OSIGINAL CARD OF THANKS.—The last an latest "eard of thanks" is one signed by a party of prisoners who before leaving the jail at Wheeling, Va., to take up their residence in the State Penitentiary at Richmond, on 'taking their departure" returned thanks to the Warden and his lady.

NEW BOOKS.

TRAVELS, RESEARCHES, AND MISSIONARY LABORS IN EASTERN AFRICA, During an Eighteen Years' Residence, together with Jour-

Africa is the only land which exploration has no etripped of all mystery and romance; the only field now reserved to the imagination; the India yet un-developed, but which now furnishes a commerce more precious than the fabled wealth of Asia, though Higgal; and which promises, when legitimate com-merce shall have stimulated industry and production at home, which will make laborers too precious to be sold for export, a richer prize to commercial enterprise than it has ever yet achieved. This is the way to the end of the slave-trade. The African quadron, more injurious to legal commerce than to slavers, will only perpetuate the slave frade. No logal trade with Africa can ever thrive under the suspicions, surveillance, and, often, detention and rain to which it is now exposed; while the slavers can afford to carry on their trade if they can save

one cargo out of three. The name of Dr. Krapf has long been before the public in honorable connection with the attempts to introduce civilization and Christianity into Africa, se well as a pioneer of geographical discoveries, and an observer in Hametic philology. The work is an account of his own labors and observations, as well as a concise account of scientific discoveries and of political events and conditions in that country .

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL RECOLLECTIONS. By the late CHARLES ROBERT LIBLIE. Edited by Tox TAYLOR. Esq. Boston: Tickner & Fields. Cincinnati Bickey, Maliory & C.

able dimensions by making a connected history of the life of the artist, beginning with his genealogy, and running back for quantity, but it is made up of incidents of importance, which Mr. Leslie was in the habit of writing down during the last ten years of his life, with his correspondence and conversations with, and descriptions of, persons entiment in literature, the arts and society in London at that time. The editor begins the work with an essay on Leslie's pictures. The artist was the son o American parasts, born in England, and pursued a successful career there are a painter. The artists and running back for quantity, but it is made up successful career there as a painter. Fee period o his residence included that of our revolutionary war. His acquaintance there included authors and artists whose names are household words wherever the English language extends, and the book abounds in

THE SAND HILLS OF JUTLAND. By Hars CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. Boston: Ticknork Fields. Cincinnati: Rickey, Maliory & Co.

The is a story, beginning in the south of Spain, and migrating thence to the Jutland Sand Hills, among the fishermen. It is light, lively, remantic, and charming.

TOM BROWN AT OXFORD.-Rickey, Mailory

A Paris correspondent tells the following

sy to the New Orleans Delta: It is a common practice among arisian actresses, to sell by auctio

It is a common practice among popular Parisian actresses, to sell by auction, every now and then, such portion of their household goods as they care to keep no longer, certain that they will not only be rid of a mass of rubbish, but that every thing will bring remunerative prices—thanks to the curioatty and stupidity of the public. When these 'artistic' sales take place, they are usually preceded by a lavish distribution of posters and small bills, upon which appears, in complicate what is a sale who is about to admit the uninitiated to the privilege of inspecting her boudoir and bidding on her furniture.

Such a sale was to have been held at the elegant apartments in the Rue Lafitte, occupied by Mademoiselie Blanche (never mind her aurname,) an artist attached to one of our Boulevard theaters. Now, Mademoiselie Blanche is a young and pretty woman, and the rush to the Rue Lafitte would have been tremendous, had her original intention been contained into effect but it so fell out that an the rush to the Rue Lafitte would have been tremendous, had her original intention been carried into effect; but it so fell out that an occasion presented itself of selling her chairs and tables to even greater advantage than if a promiscaous through ad been present, and without the expense of advertising, or the payment of the customary fees to an auctioneer. Mademoiselie Blanche possessed a sumptuous mobilier, which is a frequent circumstance among such female members stance among such female memb

of the Parisian stage as play unimportant roles at three hundred dollars a year, and are wastly more brilliant in private than in public vastly more brilliant in private than in public life. It is, I suppose, quite unnecessary to explain the seeming paradox. Mademoiselle Bianche had been exceedingly fortunate, and, before the expiration of a three years engagement, was living in a style worthy a princess. Last week she determined to give a little party to a select circle of friends, before resigning her treasures to the hammer, and accordingly invited some thirty of her wealthiest and most assiduous admirers to tea.

All accepted with alacrity, and several All accepted with alacrity, and several sensible fellows among the number put into practice the happy idea of contributing toward the anticipated festival, by presents of game, choice plates and rich wines. Under those pleasant circumstances, the actress found that her entertainment would be something quite elegant, at a very trifling personal outlay. So, indeed, it turned out, and the guests supped luxuriously. In the midst of the clinking of glasses, Mademoiselle Blanche announced that, urged by important reasons, she had determined to discuss of the elegancies by which she was then portant reasons, she had determined to dis-pose of the elegancies by which she was then surrounded, and that the bills of sale would be issued the following day. Hereupon, the thirty gentlemen made a great ado, and pro-tested that to offer such wonders of uphol-stery and art to a vulgar herd of bidders, gathered from the four corners of Paris,

gathered from the four corners of Paris, would be a positive outrage.

To all these remonstrances, the pitilezs syren turned a deaf ear, and solemnly declared that the sacrifice must be accomplished. Every body (except the lady herself) looked at every body in dismay, and it is probable that the whilom, gay party would have seperated in gloomy silence, had not one of the guests, a Russian voyard, suddenly made a succession which struck all present as capital.

guests, a Russian voyard, suddenly made is suggestion which struck all present as capital and was adopted by acclamation. "If you are inexorable, Mademoiselle," Said the gallant Muscovite, "and are determined to sell these elegant articles at auction, why et the sale take place at once, and we will b

e bidders!"
"I have no objection to accept your proption," replied the actress. "Business, ho-

"I have no objection to accept your proposition," replied the actress. "Business, however, is business. Auctions, as you are aware, are conducted on cash principles? Are you all provided with the necessary funds?"

Each gentleman silently produced a well-filled pocket-book.

"Very good," continued their hostess, "we will begin operations immediately."

The sale forthwith commenced, Mademoiselle Blanche herself enacting the part of auctioneer. The Champagne which the party had imbibed exercised a most favorable influence upon the bids, and the actress "knocked down" her bronzes, sculptured oak, Sevres porcelains, inlaid rosewood, and other valuables, at enormous prices. Upon counting the net proceeds, when every thing had been sold, it was found that the sum realized amounted to over a bundred thousand

francs, cash on the nail.

"Gentlemen," said the fair saleswoman, on taking leave of her guests, "perhaps you would like to know why I have disposed of my luxurious chattles. I will tell you. I am about to bid farewell to the stage, and become the wife of one to whom these useless appendages to a quiet and retired existence are distasteful. In their stead, your gener-

ous competition enables me to bring my hus band a handsome marriage portion. This announcement produced a strong sen This announcement produced a strong sen-ation among the artiste's admirers, who oudly remonstrated with her upon the enormity of the new sacrifice she was on the point of committing; but Mademoiselle Blanche has kept her word, and her name has already disappeared from the bills of the

Desperate Tragedy in Arkansas-Two Men From the Magnolian (Ark.) of the 16th inst. we clip the following account of a tragedy

which proved fatal to two persons:

A bloody and dreadful affair occurred at Falcon, in this county, last Saturday, which resulted in the death of two men. F. C. McKinney had separated from his wife and sued for a divorce. B. B. Malone, a relative of Mrs. McKinney, met and had an interview with McKinney on the day alluded to, which ended by Malone abusing McKinney with very violent and insulting language. Malone at this time was armed and McKinney was not. Subsequently McKinney armed himself and went out on the streets, and crowed like a cock. Malone immediately went to where which proved fatal to two persons:

not. Subsequently McKinney armed himself and went out on the streets, and crowed like a cock. Malone immediately went to where McKinney was standing, armed with a navy six-shooter, and recommenced his abuse of McKinney.

McKinney drew a small Colt's repeater with one hand, and in the other grasped a two-edged dagger, and retorted Malone's abusive language. Malone rushed at Mc-Kinney, McKinney fired at him, hitting him in the thigh. They then grappled in the death struggle. Malone clubbed his pistol and struck McKinney with the but on the head, the pistol flying from his grasp. McKinney in the meantime had inflicted several fatal stabs in the side of Malone with his dagger. Just at this time a brother of Malone came up, and, catching the pistol which was lying on the ground, fired at McKinney, striking him in the back, about two inches to the left of the spinal column, and just below the shoulder-blade, the ball ranging upward. McKinney fell at the fire, and this closed the coarlict. Malone lived nearly two days. McKinney died in about two hours.

A MURDERER HUNG AND RESUSCITATED. A MURDERIE HUNG AND RESUSCITATED.—
Three men some time ago murdered an old
free negro fellow in or near Calboun, Kentucky, for his money. One of the men was
a few days since hanged by the neck till he
was supposed to be dead. After remaining
suspended for thirty-four minutes he was put
in his coffin, and on his way to the grave a
noise was heard in the coffin, and on opening
it signs of life were discoverable whereupen noise was heard in the coffin, and on opening it signs of life were discovereable, whereupon physicians were called and the man restored to life. He is now alive. Such is the world. The question presents itself, should be behung again? or, if he should be released, will he reform his life and murder no more? We saw a story going the rounds to the effect that a man who had twice been hung and escaped with his life, still persisted in his evil course up to the day when he was for the third time hung, not to be restored to life in this world.

AMBITION AND AFFECTION.-Ambition is Ambition and Approving.—Ambition is frequently the only refuge which life has left to the denied or modified affections. We chide at the grasping eye, the daring wing, the soul that seems to thirst for sovereignly only, and know not that the flight of this ambitious bird has been from a bosom or a home that is filled with ashes.

Last week there were one hundred and sixty-five deaths in New Orleans, and not one from yellow-fever.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Overland Mall. PAYMENTERS, ARE, July 8. The Ove land Mail-coach, with San Francisco dates to June 18, urrived this morning.

Information resched this city on the 10th that the election in Oregon had resulted in the success of Mr. Logan, Republican candidate for Congress, by 150 majority, and that the Legislature elect stands as follows in respect to the contest for United States Senators: Democrats in favor of Lane and Smith, 16; Opposition Democrats, elected by Republicans and Anti-Lecompton fusion, 21; Republicans, elected by same fusion, 13.

This intelligence comes from a Democratic source, the Jacksonville Sentinel, which paper remarks that the Democracy has lost every thing but honor.

It is understood in California that this result will insure the election of Col. E. D. Baker, Republican and Anti-Lecompton. Democrat, to the United States Senate, in August, when the Oregon Legislature meets. Preparations are making, which, it is believed, will re-establish the Pony Express on a permanent footing.

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W. W. Finney, who left Carson Valley more than a week ago to restock the route, is expected to return with a favorable report as to the disposition of the Indians, and means of protection provided, so that the next express may start eastward on Friday, the 22d inst. The Indians on the express route, and in Western Utah generally, are intimidated, on account of the recent demon strations, but confidence is put in their remaining peaceable. The warriors have only fled beyond reach till the volunteers leave the field and the inhabitants again are unprofield and the inhabitants again are unpr tected. It is said that an application is to be made to the General Government authorizing Col. Jack Hays to raise a regiment of volun-teers to follow up and chastise the Indians

until permanent peace is established.

The following is telegraphed to Visalia:

"San Francisco, June 19.—The Pacific and
Atlantic telegraph line was completed to

inst., says the probabilities favor the election of a Democratic candidate to Congress by a small majority. "All parties concede twenty-eight to thirty Anti-Lecompton and Republican members of the Legislature, against eighteen to twenty regular Democrats, giving the control to the Opposition."

Washington Items. Washington Items.

Washington, July 7.—The Constitution to-day announces William H. Brown as editor and proprietor, Mr. Bowman having, in pursuance of the arrangements which have been in progress for some time, transferred to him all his proprietary interest in that journal.

Mr. Breckinridge has formally accepted art, Breckindge mas formal vaccine the nomination for the Presidency. His let-ter will be published Tuesday. The programme of the Breckinridge and Lane demonstration to-night includes a sere-nade to and address from President Bu-

Mr. Pryor spoke two hours in Phœnix Hall last night, defining his position in regard to the Presidency. He declared his preference for Breckinridge and Lane over the other candidates. The building was crowded and the applause great.

Political Intelligence.

St. Louis, July 8,—A well-attended and enthusiastic Bell-Everett meeting was held enthusiastic barralisms in the community of the second of

River News.

St. Louis, July 8-P. M.—River falling six inches every twenty-four hours. Illinois still rising. Other upper streams falling. Weather clear and warm.

Man Alone Has Power to Smile The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes the following beautiful truths: "Nothing on earth smiles but man! Gems may flash reflecting light, but what is a diamond flash compared with an eye flash and mirth flash? Flowers cannot smile. This is a charm which Flowers cannot smile. This is a charm which even they cannot claim. Birds cannot smile, nor any living thing. It is the color which love wears, and cheerfulness, and joy—these three. It is the light in the window of the face, by which the heart signifies to father, husband, or friend that is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom, and dries on the stalk. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night; and a smile is the twilight which hovers gently between both more bewitching than either. between both, more bewitching than either But all smiles are not alike. The cheer-fulness of vanity is not like the smile of love. The smile of gratified pride is not like the radiance of goodness and truth. The rains of summer fall alike upon all trees and or summer fall alike upon all trees and shrubs. But when the storm passes, and on every leaf hangs a drop, each gentle puff of wind brings with it something of the na-ture of the leaf or blossom on which it hung; the roadside leaf yields dust; the walnut leaf hitterness soon. However, the walnut leaf bitterness; some flowers poison; while the grape blossoms, the rose and the sweet brier lend their aroma to the twinkling drops, and send them down perfumed. And so it is with smiles, which every heart perfumes according to its nature—selfishness is acrid; pride, bitter; good-will, sweet and fragrant.

Thomas Bryerly was killed by two negroes

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If you want a good Picture, call at the south est corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenue Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty ive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on pables—you are sure to get a good likeness.

ectived by express and steamer, direct from Paris, Time of beautiful Fans, new styles, richest in masrial, most chaste and elegant in finisher pera and Bridal Fans; Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink silk;

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Steel Bracelets and Brooches;
Steel Buckles and Slides;
Coral Necklaces and Ties;

MADE III A. In Covington, Ky., on Sunday, July at 125 M., Mollie Wall, aged one year, wix mouth and nine level days, infant daughter of Aston and o Madeira.

s fineral will take place from the residence
father, on Fixth-st., between Madison
sington, this (Monday) evening at 4 o'clock SPOONEH -Sunday, July 8, at 10 o'clock A. M. Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Sarai A. E. Spooner, aged one year and twenty-two days Funeral services from the residence of her parents in Secanors Township, near Reading, on Tuesday at 9 A. M. [*] (Times copy and ch. Frees.)

Dress Garters, JOHN D. PARK,

Wedding and Visiting Cards, Engraved and Printed, Scale and Promes; De La Rue Stationery and Envelopes. SHIPLEY & SMITH, (Buccessors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,) jy2-my

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS WELCOME

HON. JOHN A. GURLEY! N. R. W

THE PROPUE OF THE SECOND MASS MEETING! Tuesday Evening, July 10,

AT THE CORNER OF EIGHTH AND MOUND-STREETS, For the purpose of giving a reception to their dis-tinguished Representative, Hon. JOHN A. GUR-Lin Y. His friends are invited to attend, on masse, to signify their approval of his manly and eloquent defense of their rights against the abuse of a cor-rupt Administration. Prominent speakers will be present and address the meeting.

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sufficient styles now practiced. Persons in
seart of Teeth can have their wishes fully met at
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GOOD NIGHT A DUET FOR SOPRANO AND TENOR.

J. CHURCH, JR., Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE Cuisting between H. E. Bowell and W. H. Tebbe, under the firm of Boswell & Tebbs, is this day dissolved by mutual con-ent. W. H. Tebbs is authorized to sottle all the business of the late firm H. E. BOSWELL, W. H. TEBBS. Covington, Ky., July 6, 1860.

The undersigned having purchased the cutire it terest of W. E. Boswell, in the late firm of Boswell & Tebbs, will continue the Grocery and Commission Business at the stand of the late firm, 14 Pikest Covington, Ky. W. H. TEBBS, July 8, 1860. New Crop Bermuda Arrow-root GENUINE BERMUDA ARROW-ROOT,

LEO - Pearl Sago, Taploca, Gelatine, Pearl Bar-Bariey Flour, Oat Mea , Farina, Maizena, Corr reh &c. for sale by SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., Opposite the Post-office Super Carb. of Soda.

250 KEGS SUPER. CARB. OF SODA, received direct, and for sale by SUIRE, ECKSTEIN & CO., jys-c Opposite the Post-office. Eckstein's Compound Syrup of

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